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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAD.

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By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE JINGLING DOLLAR.

And one I always like to have around. And yet I hope 'twill never rise so high I cannot hear my stricken brother's cry.

The glitter of pure gold's a pleasant sight.

And one I love to dream about at night. Yet 'tis my prayer 'twill ne'er so dazzle

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goes to war with Germany.

that Woodrow will ride up Pennsyl- and who are now incommunicado, the ident of these United States.

hearing that Col. Roosevelt was tioned in print. about to visit the island. Now if the to Berlin-

her father sent to jail for a year be- Germany has been a mistake; that cause he persisted in getting drunk, war from the time of the break has sets a good example for any "hyphenates" who may be worried about nations would be encouraged by dewhat the Kaiser thinks of their lean- lay. In confirmation of this, a disings in the present crisis.

fact that the promoters of a charitable ly as having been an expedient to affair in New York have met with dif- gain time while the German-financed ficulty in locating male "angels." Most peace movement in America could of the "angels" in Manhattan come get into action. While this time is from distant parts and are bridled gained, Germany counts on trying her and haltered within a few hours after submarine warfare for a few weeks. setting foot in the Metropolis.

From Harrisburg, Pa., comes the report that the lower branch of the Pennsylvania legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 to investigate the business affairs of Gov. Brumbaugh. The dispatch naively adds: "Gov. Brumbaugh is expected to veto it." Well--?

No German can be so dense as to

less they are intended to grace grape- sideration prevailed.

logical method of handling it. Yet States. right here in the Nation's Capital There are no authoritative figures every effort is being made to force to show that the newspapers of the and act independently. voice their opinion.

Good-by, Johan, Good Luck to You.

By T. SWANN HARDING Cood-by. Johan, good luck to you, We hate to see you go: That may sound false, but yet it's true, Our sentiment's just so. We'd hate to see you submarined With true Teutonic skill; there is who should be beaned,

You've done your duty well, old boy, You've had a ticklish job; nd while we wish you every joy, We wish you'd smash that mob,
That Hindenburg, Von Tirpitz bunch,
Who know no law or right.
From whom the Kaiser took his hunch
To play the game of might.

And that one-Kaiser Bill!

We know and love the German race, We know they're not all bad; We know their warlords brought dis-

grace, We know the trials they've had; We know the day of sanity Will come-may it be soon! But now for all humanity We scorn Bill as a loon.

Approaching the End.

The end of the present intolerable situation is near. The developments of yesterday were conclusive in this respect. The Rubicon must be cross-

It is amazing that Germany should be holding a lighted torch over the powder magazine. But that is exactly the course she is pursuing. She is forcing the hand of the Washington government. She is cynically decreeing a state of war without any of the formalities that usually accompany

lieve she is deliberately and wantonly forcing war upon the United States. Others do not adopt this view, thinking it unbelievable that any nation not "morally insane" should decree a policy of suicide. It is reasonable to believe that Germany is suffering from a severe case of "nerves" in her present extremity, that she has confided her fate and her existence to the Hindenburg "frightfulness" campaign, that she is simply finding vent for the bitter anti-American campaign which is now being conducted among her people.

The crisis now pivots upon Germany's affronts and insults to America, opening with the forced detention of Gerard and culminating yesterday with acts which, if the Pres-Mine eye grows blind to lures of sym- ident were in the slightest degree inflammable, would be a sufficient casus belli in themselves. A few of them That Red Cross hospital ship may be outlined-the imprisonment named the "Neutralia" doubtless will of the Yarrowdale sailors, the indigbe rechristened if the United States mity to Whitlock and the American flag in Brussels, the treatment given American consuls who are vainly It seems reasonably certain now trying to depart from German soil, vania avenue on March 5, as the Pres- outrageous anti-Americanism which the Berlin autocracy has decreed to inflame the minds of the German peo-A notorious Santo Domingo bandit ple, the suggestion of more sinister is said to have rushed to the Amer- things which at the present time, not ican consulate and surrendered upon being confirmed, need not be men

It is quite apparent that the Pres-Colonel would just announce a visit ident is grimly preparing to meet the German challenge. We hold that his dallying with the unscrupulous caste The Paterson, N. J., girl who had that now controls the destinies of been inevitable; that German machipatch came from Paris vesterday saving, "the suggestion of peace negotia-There is nothing surprising in the tions from Germany is regarded sole-

No German can be so dense as to wonder at the bitter feeling against ability to bring about an increase in never bring a publication or a busiministers second-class postal rates, but accom-

good looking. Just what good pur- clouded through a general belief that it through. It is the achiever, not the pose can be served by picking a it was accomplished by a vigilant hunch of Adonis' to defend the coun- minority of Senators over a dormant demand. try is something even Mr. Daniels majority. It would have been suscepmay have a hard time explaining-un-tible to such criticism had not recon-

juice parties at the various naval If the majority of both branches of Congress agree that the existing rates for second-class mail are inequi-The Minnesota senate has just table, then they will be advanced. But passed a bill giving the people of that the majority have been recorded, di-State a referendum on prohibition. rectly and indirectly, as against any The bill passed the lower house of increase at this time. To bring about the State several weeks ago. This is the increases by taking advantage of the same course of procedure that has a parliamentary situation or the abbeen adopted throughout the United sence of Senators in opposition is States wherever the liquor question not in accord with the dignity or fairis being debated, and it is the most ness of the Senate of the United

prohibition on the people of the Dis- United States are being handled by trict without giving them a chance to the Postoffice Department at a loss. The proposed increase is unscientific and not founded upon facts and figures. The length of the haul and otherwise known as the "leak inquiry." the amount of handling necessarily formed hereafter on what constitutes a enter into the cost to the government of moving this class of mail. They are not considered in the proposed to army people. In fact, the entire stock

The Man Who Moves Up By ORISON SWETT MARDEN,

"There is a young man in Bethlehem Steel Works whom I expect to move up," says, Charles M. Schwab.

"This is the reason: Last winter there was an agitation at Washington which, if successful, would have smashed American shipping and wounded American business. We wanted to lay the matter before the President in its real significance.

President in its real significance.

While we were pondering over ways and means to accomplish this we got the Parting Guest—But Don't family a consideration that his government denies to others.

In so far as Count von Bernstorff thas loyally and legally labored for the interests of his country during the interests of his country as any friend, of American error in New York City, to do of the effectivenes There is no need plumbing Germany's motives. She is above or below normal psychology; quite beyond the President, that the President unate in the man selected to be his successful and means to accomplish that I fateful last voyage and, therefore, that he was party to their killing.

Now that he has gone the American people are not nearly so much interested in Count von Bernstorff as they are in the man selected to be his successful.

and hold and manipulate, all lie dor- man and English acts. mant within them. They were not trained to depend upon their own

man who doesn't follow the opinion of others, but blazes his own way.

gained, Germany counts on trying her submarine warfare for a few weeks. If it is unsuccessful she will be able to say to the President, We will stop if you will make peace."

There is evidence now that the administration knows the German game and is ready to foil it.

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Senator Bryan, of Florida, has fought consistently and with marked aboult to bring about an increase in ability to bring about about the definition about the definition to take any steps that might make the market in the take any steps that might make the market in the country in the which seponately with elements the appeace of the two to accompany those to take any steps that might make the billined too intimate the abeliant to take any steps that might make the bill

If you can start yourself to work

advantageously, and are not dependent upon instructions, in other words, if you are a self-starter, you will always be in demand.

It is not a question of the amount of work a man can do with his hands. An automatic machine can turn out more work in a given time than a large number of men. The thing that

What Leading Newspapers Say on the War Situation

and means to accomplish this we got embarked on the Lusitania for that fateful last voyage and, therefore, that

are in the man selected to be his successor as head of organized Prassiantian this country. That man is expressed in a daily circular to insect the control of this young man to come on Bethlehem. I wanted to come on to Bethlehem. I wanted to see him. He had initiative; he had been thinking; he had arranged an interview with the President unitation of war. They unquestionally with the President unitation of war. They understood of war.

great scholar who deals with the- man government, all Germans in the ories only, but the practical man who deals with conditions, who knows the methods used by their submarines deals with conditions, who knows what to do and does it, who can bring about results, that is in demand everywhere.

Thousands of college graduates, who have won their diplomas legitimately and honorably, fail hopelessly when they attempt to grapple with the practical side of life. They have no qualities of leadership, no independence of thought, and no self-reliance. They are stuffed with facts and theories, but their executive faculties, their powers of combination and assimilation, the qualities which grasp and hold and manipulate, all lie dortheir powers of combination and astionality. That is the difference besimilation, the qualities which grasp tween the methods employed, that is
the criterion for the judgment of Ger-

If Not War, What Is It?

facts and theories and reduce them to working proportions.

It is hard work to think independently. Very few people really do it. It is too much trouble. They prefer to let others think for them. They follow others; are trailers, imitators.

It is only now and then we run across

change the character of the blockade or minimize its effectiveness. American ships dare not leave port lest they be sunk and their passengers and crews murdered. The mercantile marine of the United States is paralyzed. The first duty of mankind is peace, the second duty is to fight to get it." The United States must not railroads are declaring embargoes. Shipments of food are blocked. The industrial activities of the country are checked, and the German government is doing the surface of the sword until the central powers are compelled to make peace upon these terms.

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throughout the world after reading the boastful report from Berlin, given out by the semi-official Overseas News Agency, to the effect that Teuton raiders shelled a children's skating party at Bruges, killing sixteen.

According to a naval recruiting officer in Washington, no men will be taken into the navy who are not good leaking. It is very pronounced in this phase of the situation. He is quoted as saying them the looked for the rupture to occur and the looked for the rupture looked for the rupture looked for the rupture looked for the rupture looked for th is the age of efficiency, the age of the man who knows how. Everybody is looking for the man who can do things, who can make a plan and put it through. It is the achiever, not the scholar, not the theorist, who is in demand.

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* * * The one great victory Americans can congratulate themselves on is the

On Welcoming War.

(Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.)

"America is about to enter upon a national joyfest." In those astonishing words the prospect of war with Germany derstood the situation and had come cessor as head of organized Prussian-ism in this country. That man is Count vestors issued by a New York brokerage from Pacifists and radicals have often ranowski, Austro-Hungarian Ambas-

The Independent.

us to discover whether they and we are spending blood and treasure for the same end. We should immediately discuss with Great Britain, France and their associates the purpose which must be accompanied by the spending that trackless forest, it is extremely probable that several hitherto unprobable that trained to depend upon their own judgment. Their common sense has never been put to the test. They do not know how to be independent, agreesive, or how to marshal their facts and theories and reduce them to working proportions.

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It is hard work to think independent to the fact that independent to the fact that those submarines are operating 3,000 miles away does not change the character of the blockade or minimize its effectiveness.

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American ships dare not leave port terms.

American ships dare not leave port the sword until the central powers are compelled to make peace upon these trails, adding greatly to the interest of the district.

Kansas City Journal.

complish by its U-boats.

This may not be war; but if it is not war, what is it?

The President has been reluctant to take any steps that might make the American government the aggressor or that might throw the responsibility for settled.

Count Von Bernstorff has meritable the respect of American during the long years of his official incumbency of his important post. There have been times when he has appeared to be linked too intimately, with elements which espoused with undure zeal question.

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The United States exacted a pledge tieth Infant

Doesn't the American citizen feel bet-ter, today, then he did in those doubtful yesterday, when the world believed he

willist, thinking and planning how to improve on old methods. Every employer is always looking for new and better ways of doing things.

If you want '2 succeed, young man, cultivate initiative. Learn to think and act independently.

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Even though nothing should ever come the investigation of the Washington Wall Street stock speculation methods, otherwise known as the "leak inquiry," the public will probably be better informed hereafter on what constitues as short sale on the stock exchange. This is only one of the various operations in property in the same way he has bort sale on the stock exchange. This is only one of the various operations in property in the way of the same way he has bort sale on the stock exchange. This is only one of the various operations in proposition of men and women, is so to speak, an unknown world, it is, as to to speak, an unknown world, it is, as to to speak, an unknown world, it is, thinking and planning how to improve on old methods. Every employer is always looking for new and butter ways of doing the refusal to part the world believed he butter to defend his rights.

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The 100 per cent increase proposed within two years might work out justice to the government in some cases rice to the government in some cases lishers in other cases, since it has yet to be shown that Uncle Sam does not im many instances receive much more than fair compensation for the service rendered.

In voting reconsideration of the vote of yesterday the Senate has only acted to let the will of the majority rule, and not one member of the United States Senate will urge.

The 100 per cent increase proposed advance.

New York Globe.

What sort of testimony in regard to the character and the spirit of the spirit of the privace for the character and the spirit of the privace of the spirit of the character and the spirit of the privace of the spirit of the character and the spirit of the privace of the spirit of the character and the spirit of the privace of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the privace of the

Army and Navy News.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., speaking at the "Congress and Aerial

effective new inventions, and the torpedoplane, under favorable would make the \$20,000

That the torpedoplane will become an important factor in naval warfare in the

and sank four Turkish vessels, using 14-inch torpedoes weighing 731 pounds 163 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 2 p. m. 164 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 2 p. m. 165 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 2 • • • The United States must fight, if news from a wholly different source,

tion and treatment by the surgeon.

Special orders relating to Capt. George E. Goodrich, Thirtieth Infantry, is revoked.

Special orders relating to First Lieut. Vern S.

Purnell, Coast Artillery Corps, Detached Officers'

Depot, for duty as his assistant.

Capt. Edward N. Macon, U. S. A., retired, orleved from duty at Jeffersonville, Ind., and from
further active duty.

Col. Benjamin Alvord, adjutant general, will rethe assistant allowed. Western Departs

we cannot catch Villa. It would be an opposite the course of Germany in the last together too costly. Perhaps he will die a natural death and avert a worse deficit ambassador's mind as he reflects that he fore March 4, 1921.—New York Sun.

The next fortnight outsit to protect the course of Germany in the last be devoted to preparation to protect the course of Germany in the last he fore March 4, 1921.—New York Sun.

Defense Day" at the Fan-American Aeronautical Exposition. in New York City,
told of the effectiveness of his new invention, the "torpedo-piane."

"It is one of the most important aerial
inventions of the age," he said, "and
will save America from invasion."

Rear Admiral Robert A. Peary told the
audience that the United States would
not be started on a proper pace of aeronautical development."

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Notris Stayton, Coast Artiller; Deviand B. Falk, Thirty-second infantry,
First Lieut. Perty Deshon, Pield Artillery, Detached Officer, Fort McDowell, Cal., and accompany a detachment of recruits from that post to a point
nearest to the station of the Eighth Field Artillery,
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Today's Events.

Opening of headquarters of Kallipolas Greece and corps, 150 New York arouse northwest, 7.29 p. m. Meeting, Petworth Home and School Association, Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, 8 p. m.

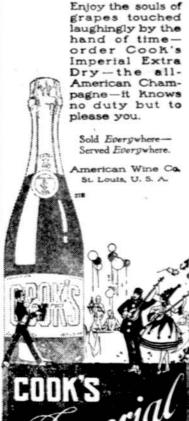
Addresses, Commissioner of Immigration Caministi and Mrs. Rose Gouverness Hom. at meeting of Housekeepers' Alliance and Gestlewomen's League, Masson House, 1606 Twentieth street northwest, 2.20 p. m.

Special meeting of Thue arrivers
Temple, 8 p. m.
Masquerade by Ladies' Auxiliary of Caledonian
Club, Esgies' Hall, 8 p. m.
Concert by United States Soldiers' Home Band
Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Meeting of Birth Coutrol League, Perpetual Building Hall, Elevengh and E streets morthwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Federal Watchmen's Union, Moose
Hall, Seventh and G streets northwest, 9:30 s. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO TELL OF HOSPITAL NEEDS.

Ernest P. Bicknell, director general o he Department of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross, Col. Jefferson R. Keen, U. S. A., director general of milifr., of the Church of Our Father, will speak at a special meeting of the Twent eth Century Club next Tuesday at All Soul's Church, Fourteenth and L streets. They will tell of the need of preparation



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